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Book Week Program Broadcast Monday

"Make Friends with Books" is the slogan for National Book Week to be observed November 13 to 19.

On Monday during the student council period the student librarians at PHS will broadcast a skit entitled "Everything Happens in the Library". In addition to the skit there will be presented a recording of an interview between Stephen W. Meader and two teenage students. Mr Meader is a well-known author of books for young people.

Students and faculty members are invited to visit the library during this week to examine the new books which will be on display.

Some of these are AND BOTH WERE YOUNG by L' Engle, PINK MAGIC by Runbeck, MARCIA, PRIVATE SECRETARY by Sillah MacDonald, MIRACLE OF TELEVISION by Grable, FIGHTING CRIME by Leyson, OFF TO COLLEGE by Emerson, TWELVE SPORT IMMORTALS by Heyn, GOLD IN THE STREETS by Vardoulakis, HOUND DOG MAN by Gibson, BACK - BOARD MAGIC by Braer.

Open Membership To Science Club

Membership in the Junior Academy of Science is open to all students who are interested in scientific research. Mr. Cline and Mr. Huffman, sponsors of the club will be glad to interview those interested in preparing a paper, a display, or a demonstration based upon research.

PHS and the local chapter were honored at the convention last year in Manhattan when Richard Comstock was elected president of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science.

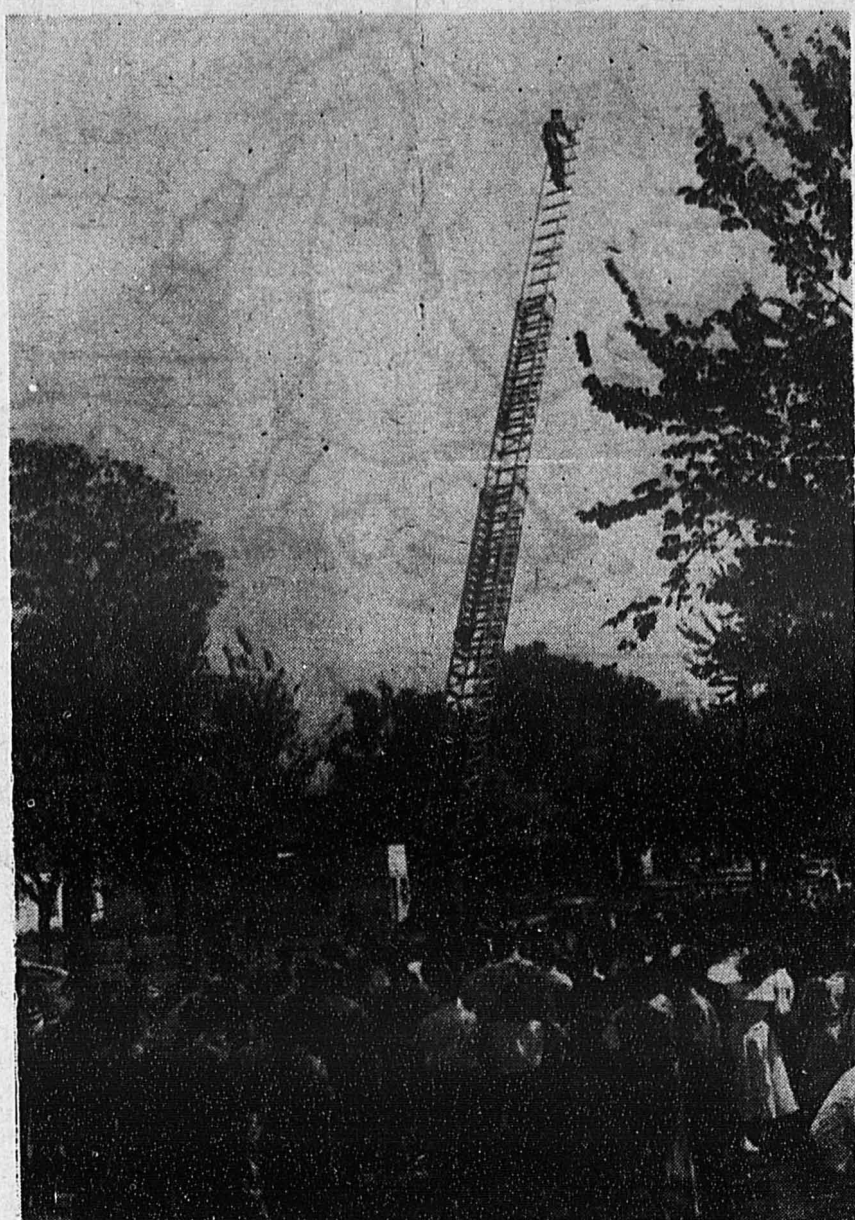
Members of the group are preparing scientific projects which are to be presented at the state convention this year in Wichita, Kansas. Some projects already selected are "Aircraft Jet Engines", "Photography in Nature Study", "How and Why We Classify Plants", "The Chemistry of Some Common Flavorings and Extracts".

Charles Bell is president of the local organization, Joan McClure is vice-president, and Norma Jean Barbero is secretary-treasurer. Other members are Gwen Boswell, Betty Pacconi, Winston Deacon, Marilyn Kazmierski, Jim McCabe, Bob Kline, Harry Orbison, Jim Schwindt, Harley Smith, and Joan Trumbule.

Head Custodian



MR. MARTIN BLESSANT, RECENTLY APPOINTED HEAD CUSTODIAN at PHS, is a native of Pittsburg. He attended KSTC where he received his training in motor and building maintenance. Mr. Blessant's main duties are those of chief engineer in the maintenance of motors and machinery and of supervisor of the custodial staff in the care of the buildings.



MEMBERS OF THE PITTSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT demonstrated the use of the aerial ladder and the water pump in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. In a fire drill conducted by the department, 751 students emptied the building in 1 minute and 25 seconds.

Students To State Teachers Meeting

Joan McClure and Betty Pacconi will appear on the science program at the Kansas State Teachers Association at Wichita, presenting their project, "Photography in Nature Study".

As Betty operates the machine showing color slides of flowers, Joan will explain the lighting, subject matter, camera, and other details of the colored slides. Mounted black and white pictures of flowers and tinted pictures of birds will also be displayed and described.

Some of the pictures and slides are the accumulation of three year's work, at which time Joan began to help her brother whose hobby was photography. Betty has since become interested through her association with Joan.

The invitation to present their project came as a result of their participation in the Kansas Junior Academy of Science convention held at Manhattan last year. Their team will be the same for this year's Junior Academy meeting, but their research and material have been more extensive with the slide projector.

Joan and Betty will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott in Whitewater, Kansas. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman who will accompany the girls to Wichita.

Attend Zone School

On October 11 and 12 Mr. England, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Biddle, Mr. Cline, and Miss Stephens attended the Zone School in Chanute, Kansas.

The meeting, sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association, was held in order that teachers might study legislation concerning the school problems of welfare and the equalization of schools in Kansas.

MEET ME AT THE SENIOR PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 17, H. S. AUDITORIUM.

Memory Man Forgets

Poor Mr. Bailey still can't figure out how he could forget such easy names as Hawley or Cox.

Mr. Bailey who is 45 years old is a resident of Freeport, Pennsylvania, when not on tour.

He started his career by getting hit on the head. In 1931 Mr. Bailey was hospitalized for a week because of head injury. During this stay in the hospital he decided to be a magician and at once began to study. He attended a convention where he heard a man play on some glasses. This interested Mr. Bailey and he decided to buy a set for himself. He has four sets, all imported from Belgium. When asked what type of water he used in them, Mr. Bailey replied, "Just ordinary water, but because Pittsburg water is so soft, I had to add a little vinegar to make it harder."

Mr. Bailey usually doesn't perform for high schools but he added, "I really enjoyed it, for the students are so glad to get out of their classes; then I just like kids."

For \$100 Mr. Bailey will explain any of his tricks.

Mr. Bailey enjoys telling about the time he took his two daughters to town with him. Upon his return home he was embarrassed to find he had left something in town—two daughters.

Win Round Robin

The first hour girl's softball team with Cordelia Fougne as captain won the Round Robin tournament last week. The games were played after school. The results of the games are as follows: Second Hour team defeated third hour, then First won over Fourth, Fifth, and Second.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 2 Football game here with Coffeyville

Nov. 7 "B" squad Football game at Parsons

Nov. 11 Football game here with Independence

Nov. 14 H. S. Assembly at 11:00 a. m.

Soph. Debaters To College Tournament

The members of the sophomore debate club are looking forward eagerly to the tournament to be held November 11, at K. S. T. C. in Pittsburg. This is the first year that the sophomores have entered this tournament.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week the members meet with Mr. Tewell for instruction and practice in debate technique. The question for debate is: Resolved—That chain stores be abolished.

"If the debate comes out well at the college, I am going to take the teams to Topeka the following week", Mr. Tewell stated.

Crowd Enjoys Variety Show

An appreciative crowd filled the high school auditorium on Thursday night, October 27, to witness the annual Variety Show presented by the music department under the direction of Mr. Gerald Blanchard.

Music for the evening was provided by the "Dragoneers." The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, humorous readings, a whistling solo, comedy skits, tap dances, and a double trio.

Doris DuBois and Phil Reid announced the program and presented two "Hollywood talent scouts" who after much difficulty arrived in time to see the program.

Local merchants provided gifts for each entry on the program.

The ticket sale was conducted by the sophomore class under the supervision of Miss Margaret Oliver and Mr. Lawrence Bowyer, class sponsors. Miss Florence White supervised the stage arrangements. Members of the musical organizations served on program, stage, publicity, and prize committees.

Liebig Elected To Model Senate

At the third annual Kansas Hi-Y youth and government pre-legislative session held at Russ Hall, Pittsburg State College on October 20, Eugene Liebig was elected Secretary of the Senate.

This conference, one of several held at the various colleges in the state, was designed to prepare official delegates for the model legislature which is to be held in Topeka on December 2 and 3.

The program at the conference included an explanation of the purpose of the Hi-Y Youth and Government Program given by Walter G. Ruesch, program secretary of the West Central Area YMCA; a presentation entitled "Your Government—Democracy in Action" by John G. Stutz, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities. Dr. Francis Heller, assistant professor of political science the Kansas University, explained the Kansas legislative procedure; while James Putnam, a former legislator discussed bill drafting in Kansas.

At the afternoon session, Eric Tebow of KSC Manhattan, gave instruction in parliamentary procedure and the rules of both houses.

Two very interesting workshops were provided for the conference. The first one, "Let's Draft a Bill", gave the delegates an opportunity to practice the process of drafting bills. In the second workshop, "Legislature In Action", the delegates went through the actions of getting a bill through the House and Senate.

In the election which followed a panel discussion, Jerry James of Parsons was nominated for Governor to represent the third district Hi-Y Clubs. Eugene Liebig of Pittsburg was elected Secretary of the Senate.

Representing PHS at the December meeting in the House or Senate will be Ronald Damrill, Bob Bath, Jay Johnston, Harold Ray, Bud Scates, Eldon Huffman, and Eugene Liebig.

Car Won't Start? Just Call The Auto Mechanics Boys



Left to right—Wallace Dial, Walter Prince, Charles Booe, David Denny, Jack Akerberg, Bob Bath, Mr Sutton, Bob Menchetti, a Student Teacher, Gerald Hoffman, Harold Tims, Edward Kelly, Don Wall, Donald Mosier, and Schultz, and Don White

One of the busiest places about PHS is the quonset hut just east of the high school building where Mr. Keith Sutton teaches his boys the secrets of what makes the jalopy jalop.

Three years ago army surplus enabled the Pittsburg Board of Education to purchase the hut and the equipment to establish the only high school auto mechanics department in southeastern Kansas.

Twenty-seven junior and senior boys are enrolled in the department this year. Although they use

a textbook and have regular lecture periods, they learn by doing.

During the year they will repair some two hundred cars and scooters. Their work includes all types of problems from complete engine overhaul to the repair of faulty brakes.

The boys receive no payment for work which they do on cars, but car owners pay for any new parts which may be needed.

Students who have had two years experience in the high school shop are well prepared to lead their college classes in auto mechanics.

THINK IT OVER

Come On — Let's Dance

"May I have this dance?"

Yes, siree, this question is going to be put to good use now that the plans for noonday activities begin to take shape and students gather in the Little Theatre for recreation.

There will be fun for all. Music for dancing will be provided by records. Ping Pong tables will be set up in the adjoining room where those who do not care to dance may enjoy some games.

As this is the first time that noon recreation has been held in the Little Theatre, students should show their appreciation by taking good care of the room.

The fun will begin promptly at 12:20 and will continue until 12:50. This has been started for your pleasure. Come on, Guys and gals, let's make it really worth while.

Just Look At The Campus

Have you noticed anything disturbing in the condition of our school grounds lately?

Just look around after lunch any day. Notice the front steps you'll see papers, candy wrappers, banana peels, and paper cups. What a mess! The custodians can't keep up with us. Why should we expect them to take the whole load?

Students are responsible. The whole school will have to work together to improve this condition by seeing to it that trash is put into cans, not carelessly thrown on the campus and into the shrubbery.

We have a beautiful campus. With a little thought and care we can keep it beautiful.

—Richard Haynes

Our Thanks To The Band

"Classmates stand together

Don't give up the fight"

The Pittsburg High School Band is not giving up the fight. They stand side by side along with Gerald Blanchard, music director.

At the football games so far the band has put on some good performances in and out of town. They have worked hard for this perfect form.

So everyone of us should stand behind the band that stands behind the team to put PHS on top of the SEK league and make this the best band in Kansas.

Betty Snider

DID YOU KNOW THAT? ?

The White House bowling alley which were installed a few years ago as a birthday present for President Truman, offer the Chief Executive another means of getting the daily "work out" he likes so well. He can now choose a morning walk, a dip in the White House swimming pool, a game of horseshoes, or bowling.

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Teachers Attend State Meeting Nov. 3-4



Topic of the Day

by Letty Lemon
American History Students

Air Force vs Navy

Is the Air Force stepping on the Navy's toes? Is the Navy asking for something beyond their power to seek? Should we have a B-36 super bomber or a giant aircraft carrier or both or neither?

If this were a daytime serial, right about here you'd be advised to tune in tomorrow and see. In fact, that's just about what we'll all have to do, because this argument hasn't yet been settled by the Senate.

The whole argument is whether or not the Navy is being deprived of its powers by the Air Force. The Navy began to suspect just that when its plan for a super carrier was scrapped, and a B-36 Bomber was ordered built instead.

The Air Force believes that the next war will be an Atomic one, therefore we must concentrate on our Air Force. The Navy believes that all three defense branches should be equal in strength.

Experts feel that the existing difficulties between the Navy and the Air Force can be ironed out, but only with the co-operation of both can the U. S. be as strong militarily as it should be.

A Career For You Want To Be a Secretary?

To be a good secretary one must know typing and shorthand well and be fast and accurate in both. This, however, is only the beginning of essential qualifications.

A good secretary must know English composition, rules of grammar, spelling, and punctuation. A pleasing personality and a neat personal appearance are extremely important. A secretary often acts as a receptionist, and since she gives the first impression of the firm's policy and public relations, it is essential that she be able to meet people easily and to get along well with them.

Some work of secretaries requires them to be amateur psychologists. They should know their employers in order that they may know best how to assist them. The secretary must determine, if not told, what information is secret, and must keep these facts and figures confidential.

The secretarial field is one primarily occupied by women, but quite a few positions are open for men, most of them paying fairly high salaries.

Sometimes high school courses in shorthand, typing, and business subjects furnish adequate training; but most secretaries find it worth while to attend a business school after graduating from high school. A college education is not necessary for secretarial work, however many employers prefer secretaries with college degrees.

Corduroy Is A Hit With Many Students

Corduroy skirts, weskits and wool jersey blouses seem to be favorites in the wardrobes of PHS girls this fall. Many new color combinations are seen with some of the newer shades such as silver ice, russet and camel color being added.

SANDY BITNER touches up her black wool jersey blouse by adding a bright red and white tie.

PATT LEWIS looks real cute in her royal blue sweater and luscious pink skirt. She often blends a pink silk scarf with it to add the latest touch.

Some girls prefer dresses for school. JANE ANN LAMB has been wearing a royal blue wool jersey dress with a red and white striped bolero.

KAY NEWMAN seems to be well supplied with skirts and blouses. The russet and black blouse she wears with a dark green corduroy skirt is especially attractive.

For a change from skirts and sweaters JERRY WILLIAMSON and MELVA OPIE both have neat looking suits.

Don't think the boys don't have their fashions, too. Have you noticed DON WALL's beautiful maroon sweater? CHARLES PETERMAN has some good looking sweaters, too.

FRANK RODKEY's bright plaid flannel shirt certainly adds color to the halls of PHS.

And of course you couldn't help but notice CAROL TANNER canary yellow corduroy dress and JIM PETERS' matching yellow shirt at the Homecoming Dance last Friday. Yes, it really looks like PHS is off to a colorful start.

Most Popular Books at PHS Library

Seventeenth Summer

— Maureen Daly

Mrs. Mike

— Benedict and Nancy Freeman

High Pockets

— John Tunis

All Conference Tackle

— Paul Jackson

Friday's Child

— Janet Lambert

No Bugles Tonight

— Bruce Lancaster

Sue Barton

— Helen Dore Boylston

Going on Sixteen

— Betty Cavanna

The Egg and I

— Betty MacDonald

Cheaper by the Dozen

— Gilbert

Our Hearts were Young and Gay

— Skinner and Kimbrough

Today's Problems

— Hughes

How to Hold an Audience Without a Rope

— Lee

DRAGON TALES BY F.E. MALES

ALL GIFTS APPRECIATED

Once upon a time (about the second week of school) someone was kind enough to drop a penny in the booster box. Heretofore we have said nothing about this, but we do wish to express our thanks to the good samaritan.

JITTERS? ? ?

The very act of walking in front of Mr. Nation's door apparently jitters. This must be the case, for one day last week, just before first hour, Neal Singleton dropped his school equipment, scattering books, pencils, and papers right in front of Mr. Nation's door; just after fifth hour, Jerry Nelson followed suit.

NICE WHILE THEY LASTED

When Ruth Prince interviewed Mildred Redd last week on the subject of "What does PHS need most?" Mildred forgot to tell Ruth which American history class needed the chairs. To their surprise and embarrassment, they found the chairs had been put in the wrong history class. Miss White sends her thanks for the new chairs while Miss Waltz grieves for them.

OBSTACLE! ?

There are a lot of brilliant remarks about sports and games from the feminines in PHS. Here is one heard during an amaturish Ping-Pong game. The ball kept hitting the net making the game rather dull! Looking rather perplexed one of the girls players was overheard to remark, "This game is fun, but that little green net keeps getting in my way!" Does anyone have a quarter to loan Kay Bowyer for a ping-pong rule book?

DO YOU HAVE A CHOICE?

Bob: Do you like conceited boys or the other kind?

Becky: Is there any other kind?

ONE WAY

After several attempts with matches and after several failures, Mr. Cline discovered a way to light wet candles. Solution? A Bunsen burner!

THE LOST WEEK END

Friday night there's a football game,

You've simply got to go, For if you don't it would mean School spirit's really low.

Saturday comes, and you can hardly hear to hear Those words you know are coming— "Clean your room my dear."

Something happens to the rest of the day,

The shopping to do— the bills to pay; Yes, something happens— you don't don't know what, But your lessons you know, you haven't got.

Sunday morning you go to church, Or at least you should; For every high school boy and girl Really must be good.

Sunday dinner takes awhile just to prepare,

And then you sit and eat and eat— about an hour there.

Now all those dirty dishes— Something must be done.

"But it's time for my date." Mom "I've really got to run."

Then you go to bed on Sunday night,

Hoping Monday just won't come. And you can't sleep for thinking Of those lessons that aren't done—

Now it's early Monday morning, And you wonder how one could be so cruel

When Mother wakes you with the words,

"Come now it's time for school."

DON'T MISS THE

SENIOR PLAY NOV. 17

Clubs G. A. A.

During sixth hour, Wednesday night, October 26, the G. A. A. held their meeting in the Little Gym. After a short business meeting held in the girls' dressing room, the girls divided up into two groups, one group went outside for softball, while the other stayed in the Little Gym for a game of volleyball.

Since the volleyball season has opened the girls are working on the different plays and serves. Later on they will start basketball. Since this is the last day of school for this week, there will be no meeting tonight.

Photography

Group 3 of the Photography Club met Tuesday evening, October 26 in the dark room with its sponsor, Mr. Cline.

The main thing that was shown to the students was developing prints, but Mr. Cline also told of the essentials for unrolling negatives and also washing the developed prints.

The meeting lasted until 4:20 p.m.

Y-Teen

The Y-Teens met in the Little Theater activity period last Thursday for an old-fashioned song fest.

Old timers as well as new popular songs were sung and the girls harmonized beautifully. Some of the songs they sang were "Some Enchanted Evening," "Again," "Forever and Ever," "Old Suzanna" and "Home on the Range."

Teachers that attended thought it was one of the most enjoyable assemblies that the Y-Teens have had thus far in the school year.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y is now in one of its most active times during the year. Besides attending various conferences, the chapters are kept busy at preparing their regular meetings, as well as their bills to the Model Legislature of the State.

Last week's meeting however was the only meeting held in two weeks. The preceeding week they joined the Y-Teens for a picture show on early colonial life in America.

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Council Boost the Variety Show

The PHS Student Council held weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, with Miss Waltz, the sponsor, and Mr. England.

The Council discussed several important items, among them the Variety show. Each home room representative was directed to advertise the affair to the home room.

The subject of Noon-day recreation was also brought up, but the council could not discuss it, because no request for the project had been made in the required form. When this is done, the matter will be given due consideration.

Mr. Blanchard, head of the music department, was the guest for this particular meeting, and he gave a speech about the functions of the music department. He emphasized the fact that the Variety Show meant a good deal to that group, because they would be able to make some trips if the show brought enough money to finance them.

The department plans to make a trip to the Music Clinic at Chautauque on Nov. 22, the Band Clinic at Independence on March 2, and the Orchestra Clinic in Parsons on April 18.

Mr. Blanchard stated that he hopes to have a winter concert for the band. He also said that there was a small enrollment in the music department and that the boy's group was smaller than that of the girls. Mr. Blanchard said that he student didn't have to have previous private lesson to join the music department, but that it would be helpful.

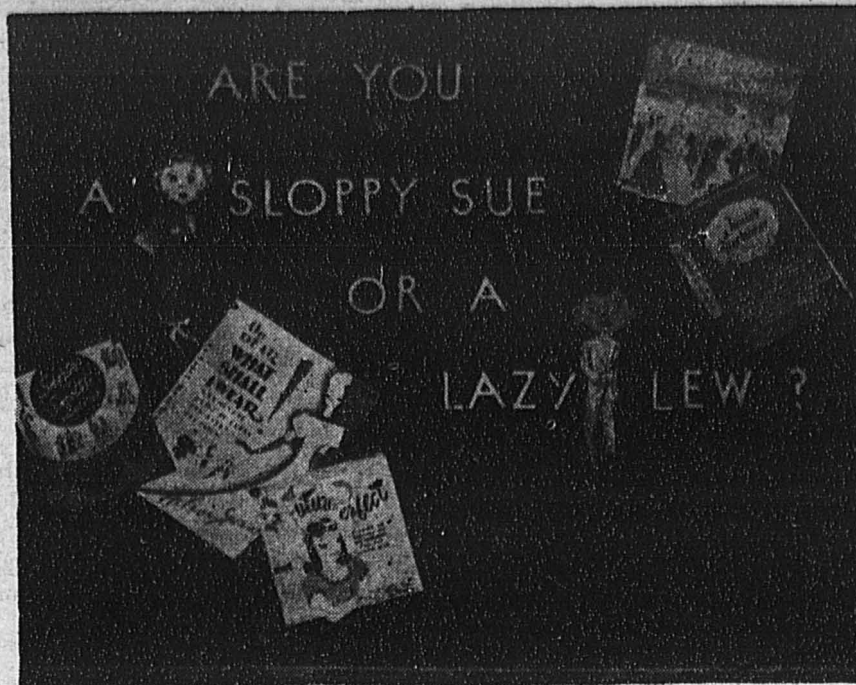
The music leader also mentioned the band might go to Columbus for the Coal bucket game if enough money was raised at the Variety Show.



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A SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY DISPLAY received recognition in the Wilson Library Bulletin. The display "Are You a Sloppy Sue or a Lazy Lew?" which appeared on the Display for the Month page, was designed by Kathleen Bradrick and photographed by Bill England.

Am. Problems Class Studies F. B. I.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is a division of the Department of Justice charged with the general investigation of offenses against Federal Laws, except counterfeiting, narcotics and other matters not within the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. Organized in 1908, the activities of the FBI were constantly expanded to meet conditions of interstate crime, particularly when local police encountered jurisdictional difficulties. J. Edgar Hoover was appointed director of the Bureau in 1924. In 1939 more than 5,000 convictions were secured in cases investigated by the FBI.

Special agents of the Bureau before appointment, must be between the ages of 23 & 35, graduates of law school and members of the bar with two yrs. of business or legal experience, or graduates of accredited accounting schools with three yrs experience. Agents must be citizens of unimpeachable character and must be in excellent physical condition. Written and oral examinations must be successfully passed, and the highest eligible persons are appointed in the event of vacancies. Other skilled positions in the Bureau require special qualifications. Newly appointed special agents attend service training courses for 16 weeks where they become accustomed to the require-

ments of their positions and acquire necessary skill. Later periods of training in advanced methods of criminal investigation are provided for the experienced agents.

The technical laboratories of the Bureau of Investigation contain the most scientific and modern equipment used in crime detection. There are materials and instruments for blood and toxicological examinations, chemical development of latent fingerprints, firearms identification, examination of documents, microscopy, and social photography.

In the past fifteen years about 52 million dollars were appropriated for the operation of the FBI, while the total savings, fines and recoveries resulting from FBI work netted about 252 million dollars. More than 2,600 police departments throughout the United States make monthly and annual reports to the Bureau concerning offenses known and offenses cleared by arrest, and the information forwarded, together with the data compiled from the fingerprint cards received by the Bureau, make possible the collection of incomparable crime statistics on a nationwide scale.

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Dragons Meet Coffeyville Tonight

The Pitt Dragons will meet one of the strongest of the strong teams in the SEK tonight when they meet Coffeyville in a game that will more or less decide the way the SEK will go this year.

Coffeyville is the only other team outside of Pittsburg in the SEK that has not been beaten this year. Coffeyville was tied by Columbus in their first game this season. Their plays start at formation with a fast backfield and a heavy line and are very quick to benefit from the bad breaks of their opponents. Coffeyville humiliated the Dragons last year in a completely one sided score. They will probably come to Pittsburg thinking they can do the same thing again on the Pittsburg field.

The Dragons will have to be hustling tonight to beat Coffeyville and those who have been at the games this year know that the Dragons never stop hustling and playing their hearts out on the football field. Pitt also works off at formation with a heavy line and fast backfield and battles all the way in the game as people have seen them do.

This will probably be one of the best games that will be on Hutchinson Field this year. Game time 8:00 P. M.

STILL IN FIRST PLACE

With only three or four weeks left in the SEK football season, Pittsburg is still holding down first place in the league standings. Coffeyville is holding second place and Independence is in third place.

Pittsburg meets both of these teams in the next two games.

This is perhaps one of the toughest leagues seen for many years in the SEK. Let's hope Pitt keeps rolling on toward that SEK title.

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Pitt Wallops Parsons 27-7

Rohde's dragon men racked up their fourth SEK victory last Friday at Parsons to stay right there in first place in the SEK standings.

It took the Dragons only two plays to grab off a quick lead of six points as the result of a Strawn to Little pass.

Parsons hit scoring territory only once during the complete game when Don Franklin took a Pittsburg punt and on a 67 yard gallop down the sideline for a touchdown.

The Dragons struck hard in the quarter and pushed the ball over twice in quick succession. The first T. D. came as a result of a quick opener of guard by that little hard running halfback Charley Campbell who scored from the Parsons 30.

A bad pass from Parson's center to their kicker set up the Dragons and Pitt took over the ball on the Parsons 15. After working the ball to the two yard line, Peterman crashed over for the touchdown.

The half time score was Pitt 20, Parsons 7.

Parsons received a tough break in the third quarter when Don Franklin, the Parsons star, was taken out of the game with a fractured arm.

One of the best plays during the whole game came in the second half when Ted Montgomery, half back, went around left end from the 31 yard line all the way for a touchdown. Bell kicked the third extra point for a perfect evening of point kicking.

Score by Quarters:

Pittsburg	6	14	7	0-27
Parsons	7	0	0	0-7

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BOB'S ABBLE

For the benefit of those poor unfortunate souls (girls etc.) who can't visit the football dressing room, here is a small motto placed by the 145 lb. backfield on the bulletin board downstairs.

"We may be little potatoes, but we're hard to peel!"

The line not to be outdone by the backs, placed this little motto below the above one.

"If it wasn't for the line's zest and zeal, those little potatoes would be easier to peel."

Enthusiasm Deluxe!

Not so long ago we got a small notice in the Booster Box saying in so many words that we should discontinue the varsity and move the fine B team up to take it's place. I wonder what that writer thinks after the scrimmage between the A and B teams last week.

Take a look at that end combination of Bob Little and Ned Wilson. They really snag those passes from Strawn. Something like "Hoot" Gibson two years ago.

How about that Bob Forbes, sophomore on the Bee's - 70 yards against Cherokee and 80 yards against Mineral.

Pretty fine trottin', I'd say.

Your editor would appreciate your help. Would you place your suggestions in the Booster Box? Thank you.



BOB LITTLE DRAGON END shown.. above.. catching.. a.. touch-down pass, at Fort Scott earlier this season, has really shown off his ability so far this season as a pass receiver. Those readers who have really followed the games this season have seen him snag those perfect passes from Strawn.



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Hunters Do Well

Hey! That's my duck, leave it alone Yes, these were the words which were repeated at the ponds and pits around Pittsburg during the past week.

The halls were full of tales of magnificent shots whether they were meant for ducks, geese, coots, or crows.

Two of our fellow classmates who have proved themselves worthy of sharpshooter pins are Dick Tessmer and Hughes Spencer. Dick has eleven ducks and two geese to his credit up to last Friday noon, while Hughes, who hasn't been keeping count of all his ducks, has been credited with about the same. There are many other good sharpshooters in PHS who have been knocking down their limit.

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